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May 1922

Daily Egyptian 1922

5-15-1922

The Egyptian, May 15, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 2, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 15, 1922" (1922). *May 1922*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1922/3

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, May 15, 1922

No. 27

Tennis Tournament Coming

Plans are being made for a tennis tournament to be held within a few weeks. Tennis is always a popular game with the students as a spring sport and interest is expected to be keen, especially since the school will be unable to send representatives to the intercollegiate meet at Monmouth this year.

Everyone who expects to take part in the tournament should gather racket and balls and hasten to the courts to secure the necessary practice. Both singles and double matches will be played.

A. O. BOSWELL HANGS OUT SHINGLE

A. O. Boswell, '17, the former business manager of the "Egyptian" and famous foot ball man of the S. I. N. U., '17-'18, has been admitted to the Illinois bar and hung his shingle in Marion, Ill.

After leaving the S. I. N. U. he enlisted in the army. From here he entered Chicago University and was graduated there 1921.

If he puts the same pep and punch, and we know he will, in his law practice that he did in class work, foot ball, Egyptian and numerous other activities of the school, he can't help but succeed.

Miss Sarah Mitchell went to Charleston last week to assist in the judging in the intellectual contest held there with the track meet for that section.

Charleston won the track meet over Forest 32-31. They both stood above the rest of the contestants. The intellectual meet was also won by Charleston.

FACULTY GREATLY IN DEMAND

We are in the midst of the commencement season when many city schools and high schools are closing and the demands have been unprecedented for members of the faculty to make commencement addresses. The calls upon Pres. Shryock are constant and insistent, but the pressure of administrative duties has prevented his responding to any but the most urgent calls. Next in order of popular demand are Mr. Wham, Mr. Felts, Mr. Boomer and Mr. Furr. Others who have been called are Mr. Warren, Mr. Lentz and Mr. Pierce.

Capt. McAndrews and Mr. Warren have been kept exceedingly busy with the work of high school tournaments.

Spring Concert

All Carbondale, as well as the students of S. I. N. U., is anxiously looking forward to the concert to be given by the Normal Orchestra May 22nd.

We are indeed fortunate in being able to hear the high class music that will be played. Mr. Bainum says the orchestra will have help from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and all the proceeds from the concert will go to pay the expense of putting on a program that will long be remembered.

At request the selection, the "Bean Feast" will be played. The music is all new, and the program is composed of both standard and popular selections.

In the repertoire of the evening will be found "Marche Slave" by Tchaikowsky, "Jungnickle", an arrangement of "Pagliacci", "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, and Slater's "Piccolo Pic".

If you have not yet bought a ticket, any member of the orchestra will be glad to supply you.

The Normal nine defeated the I. C. Division Office team last Wednesday evening by a score of 24 to 4. Captain Goforth's team played brilliantly as the score indicates. In spite of lack of interest the base ball team is coming right along.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS TO FILL VACANCIES

Several vacancies occurred in the official staff of our freshman class this term, on account of members not returning to school.

In due time a meeting was held and four new officers elected. The entire staff at present is as follows: President, Howard Somers; vice president, Katherine Fockenmier; secretary and treasurer, Verna Hunsaker; Student council, Ivo Roberts, George Burkelow; Egyptian Board, Samuel Johnson.

MID-SPRING TERM LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

The enrollment at S. I. N. U. at the present time far exceeds any of the other State Normal Schools of Illinois. And still they come. Twelve hundred or more students are expected by the end of the week. Between 1150 and 1200 have enrolled at the time this goes to press.

If the 1200 that are expected come we will be among the six big normal schools of the world.

Mr. Lauder Resigns

Mr. Frank Lauder who has been chief engineer at the Normal for the last several years, has resigned on account of ill health. He plans to make his home in Chicago. He will be missed by the many students.

F. A. Fafierke, who lives in Anna, has been transferred here from Alton by the Civil Service authorities. Mr. Fafierke has ordered new supplies and expects to have the heating system in splendid order by winter.

SUMMER SESSION COURSES

Of Special Interest to High School Students

High school juniors or seniors who desire to make up one or more credits of their high school course will find the following courses from our summer session program will meet their requirements:

1. English.
Dramatic Art.
English IV.
2. Foreign Language.
French.
Spanish.
Latin.
3. History.
Ancient History.
Med. and Mow. History.
English History.
Civics.
4. Art.
Book Binding.
Clay Modeling.
Water Color.
5. Education.
School Management.
Psychology.
6. Music.
Vocal.
Piano.
Cornet.
7. Geography.
Industrial & Commercial.
Physiography.
8. Mathematics.
Algebra.
Geometry.
9. Science.
Physics.
Chemistry.
Botany.
Zoology.
Physiology.
10. Agriculture.
11. Household Arts.
12. Manual Arts.
13. Commercial.
Bookkeeping.
Commercial Arithmetic.
Commercial Law.
Shorthand & Typewriting.

The following members of the fac-

Meeting of The Y's (Men and Women)

Miss Alice Barrow, U. F. R., was hostess to the members of the two cabinets from five to nine, Wednesday evening in her father's cottage on Lake Thompson.

The early part of the evening was spent on the water. As the sun went down and the mosquito came out these live wires insulated themselves with the official cloak of dignity (security against even the pesky cousin of ours) and entered into discussion of "How to make our Christian Campus".—Corem Waller.

Short talks were made by Mabel McGuire, Theresa Bunting, Dilla Hall, Herbert Jay, and Corem Waller. Several worth-while projects were discussed. Miss Ara Dillow gave two interesting readings.

Sandwiches, six deep, cookies, and oranges were piled before each guest. Immediately this cloak of dignity was dropped and all became—well, "just folks".

The evening's enjoyment closed with more boating.

One of the pillars of the association, sociability, was most successfully demonstrated by Miss Barrow and we, to a man, heartily thank her for it.

Note: The theme of Mr. Hall's discourse was "The Germ Idea." Miss Barrow planted the seed. The two cabinets will diligently foster the plant. Each Normal student will be on the lookout for something! It's coming.

ulty will be on duty for the first half of the summer term:

Emma L. Bowyer, A. M., English.
Mae C. Trovillion, A. M., Dramatic Art.
Elizabeth A. Cox, A. M., English.
Sarah S. Mitchell, A. E., English.
Gladys P. Williams, Art.
George W. Smith, A. M., History.
Frank H. Colyer, A. B., M. S., Geography.
Julia Rue, A. M., Geography.
Fount G. Warren, A. B., Mathematics.
George D. Wham, Ed. B., Pedagogy.
Glenn C. Bainum, A. B., Music.
Helen E. Smith, Music.
Harold K. Pritchard, Music.
Ruby Robertson, Music.
George Mervin Browne, Chemistry.
Simeon E. Boomer, A. M., Physics.
D. B. Parkinson, A. M., Physics.
Delia Caldwell, M. D. Biology.
L. C. Peterson, B. S., Manual Arts.

(Continued on Page Five)

SPRING CONCERT

**Southern Illinois State
Normal University
Orchestra**

Mr. Baiman will play a
Xylophone solo

**The Auditorium,
MONDAY,
MAY, 22, 1922**

**8:00 p. m.
Admission 50 Cents**

THE WAKE

Drip, drip, drip! The rain fell slowly and silently. The air was heavy and oppressive. I raised my head from my hands on my knees and looked about. The trees were bending down with their wet and heavy leaves and branches, while the low wet clouds crawled over the campus like shadows in a grave yard.

The girl students on going from the Main Building to the Auditorium seemed unconscious of the falling rain. Their wet waists clung to their arms and bodies, while damp clammy locks of hair plastered themselves to cheeks and over eyes soiled by traces of tears from much weeping. Boys stood with heads uncovered, as the rain dripped from their noses and chins to fall on the toes of their muddy shoes.

In the registrar's office not a typewriter clicked; they were covered closely with their cold black hoods. Mr. Bryant with his chin on his chest gazed through the rain-covered panes at the gloomy landscape outside. Prof. Miles with folded arms and bowed head strode the office floor looking neither left nor right, while

across the foyer Mrs. Youngblood wiped a tear as she said, "Yes, Mr. Shryock is in but refuses to see anyone."

Sadly and slowly the little band of men passed their way through the campus carrying the lifeless bodies of our very dear friends—the alligators.

There is no joy in Carbondale.

Only sadness and gloom fills the school.

Since the alligators have passed away That used to flop in the pool.

Every one was complimenting Sue Ellen Lay on her pretty dress, when Mr. Jay said, "I like your dress too." Sue Ellen had not even said "Thank you" to the first compliments, but when Mr. Jay spoke, she immediately replied, "And don't you like who's in it?"

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MRS. G. OGDEN

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THE SCRAP HEAP

VOL. 1.

NO. 1

May 16, 1922.

The Greatest Bi-Monthly in Carbondale

Editor Buzzing Bings
Contributing Editor... Bitts De Bunk

We are now offering to you the Scrap Heap. We have an old grudge against Mr. Red Haut, editor of the Hot Stuff Column, so the purpose of this is to put him out of business.

—The Editors.

If brevity is the soul of wit, my financial condition must be real humorous.—Ranson Sherretz.

Love is a game in which we win when holding the smallest hands.—August Myers.

Mustaches.

Of late there has been an organized effort to form a mustache club. We have found it possible to divide all of the boys into three groups.

Type I. Those who have mustaches.

Type II. Those who did have them but received orders from headquarters to shave them off. (They tickled.)

Type III. Those who couldn't afford them.—Steve, '37.

Laugh and grow fat—read the Hot Stuff Column and grow thin.

Of all sad words of tongue and pen—
The saddest are: It might have been.
Of all sad words of tongue and pen—
The saddest are: He flunked again.
Of all sad words of tongue and pen—
The saddest are: We have no men.
—Swapped.

What became of Aimo, who used to win all the debates;

He married, and hasn't won a debate since.

Miss Faye Chambers has been studying nature in all of its forms. She says she loves trees, flowers, streams, and Brooks.

Overheard

Creager (looking at funnel-shaped fire-buckets suspended in depot at Gorham): "What are those things hanging up there?"

Beare: "Cuspidors, I reckon."

Creager: "Wonder why they hang 'em so high up?"

Miss Willis (talking to Dr. Cole): "Miss Steagall, I wonder if he is a Democrat?"

Miss Steagall: "Why—I don't know his politics."

Miss Willis (dolefully): "If I thought he was I'd shake hands with

him. I haven't seen a Democrat Steagall, where shall I buy my ticket since I have been down here."

Miss Steagall: "Well, where do you want to go to?"

Senior to Freshman: "Who are you, brother?"

Freshie: "I'm the answer to a bed."

maiden's prayer; look me over. Sister, look me over."

He wore a sweet smile all day,
For things had been coming his way;

But night brought him grief,

Much to father's relief,
Cause father had been having to pay.

"Why?"

H2—you can't hide a chemistry proof.

O—Howzzat?

H2—He has too many retorts.

Two old maids went into the woods
for a tramp,
The tramp died.

I'll be damned said the brook as
he fat lady fell in.

A lady had lost her husband, so
she had engraved on the tomb the
following words. "The light of my
life has gone out." Some months
later after she had married again
she had the engraver add, "But I've
struck another match."

Miss Willis (waiting in front of
ticket office at Murphysboro): "Miss

Maud Bratten (rushing into the
Egyptian office looking for her father): "Have you seen a man that
looks like me?"

C. K.: "Girls are more beautiful
than men."

Miss F.: "Naturally."

C. K.: "No. Artificially."

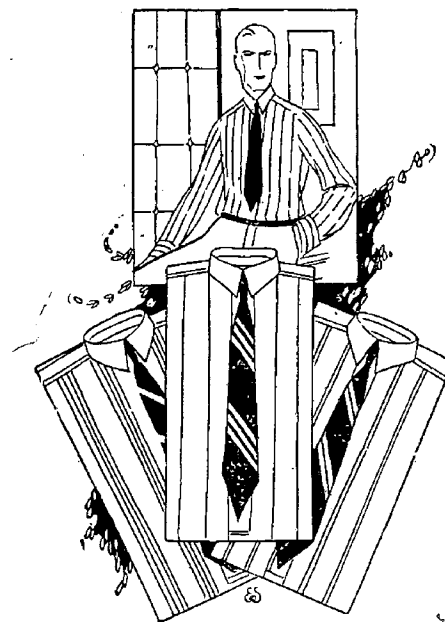
(Continued on Page Seven)

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THE EGYPTIAN

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post-Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Every Week During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription Price \$1.50

Advertising rates \$12 per page, smaller space at a proportional rate, subject to change.



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EDITORIAL

From talks I have heard certain members of the faculty make, I learn that they think the literary societies are not functioning as they once did. Is such the case or are these professors merely growing old and pessimistic? A change has been made in the kind of programs given. Whether this is for the best or not remains to be seen. I am not so old yet I remember when the society halls were full as they are today, and the programs rendered consisted of orations, essays, book reviews, debates and talks extemporaneous and otherwise, with choice bits of music and humor sprinkled in for seasoning. These programs while entertaining were

none the less of intrinsic value, both to the audience and the performer. Persons who joined the society did it primarily for the literary and oratorical training which they expected to receive in them, and when put on the program they made real preparation. Often the old halls have rung with echoes of orations which had been weeks in the preparing or essays which had been written and rewritten time and time again. After the programs had been given often from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the numbers present remained for business meeting. And this meeting was generally the scene of hotly waged parliamentary battles, battles which were of interest also intrinsic value to say the least.

Loud colored and gaudy posters were not needed then to get crowds out. No fire or reduction sales were carried on. The societies handled a standard line of goods and persons who cared for this line came and bought. Others who sought lighter entertainment went elsewhere, sometimes to the movies, or in the spring and summer to the carnival on McGuire's lot.

The programs today are of a high class. There is no doubt of that. Each society now has a splendid orchestra which renders any selection from classic to jazz. (Emphasis on the jazz). Go inside and you will hear a program chiefly of musical numbers, of one kind or another, with a sprinkling of readings, optionals and often plays and other things of similar value and interest. But to use practically the words of a prominent and leading society member in remarks on a motion to amend the constitution in order to eliminate the critics: "To train persons to speak is no longer the purpose of this society. Its primary function is to furnish entertainment by those who are already trained. Hence the need for a critic has passed away."

This article is not written to comment neither is it to condemn the present workings of the societies. It is written to start you thinking. Express your thoughts through the Egyptian. In editorial form write on the following subject. The best two will be published: "The Society of Today vs. The Society of the Past."

The student council is a body which has long since justified its existence. It has answered some long felt needs and made many important improvements in the life of the school. It has created a better understanding between the faculty and student body. But it might not be amiss to suggest that its members confer more often with the classes they represent. This may easily be done and with the results that they will know the attitude of the real student body with

regards to such important actions as the newly adopted system of cuts. We understand it is at present considering even more drastic action along this line. Just now an old and very familiar axiom comes to mind: He who makes no mistake does nothing.

He who makes too many loses his job.

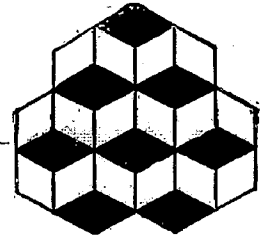
Home, to the student, has a very different meaning to what it used to signify when he was there the entire time. Homesickness is a longing for a chance to occupy your old room again and obtain the peace and quiet necessary for a retrospective glance at your life and to speculate on your future. The first few hours are really and truly enjoyable ones. You just about conclude that you want to live and die under the paternal roof. Then there begins to creep in a feeling of discontent; you wonder what the rest of the bunch is doing, you feel completely lost without the worries that go with carrying five subjects. The general outcome is that you are generally by far more anxious to get back to school than you ever were to get home. Back at school the daily grind seems a pleasure for a few days and as weeks go on the only possible way to relieve your feelings is to take another trip home. At home, the same general routine takes place again. Students, particularly the lower classmen, live in this vicious circle throughout the school year. (Cheer up, fresbie, you'll outgrow it in a little while).

The other day a girl was speaking of her young man. She said: "He seems so far above the common man. No matter what happened he never got excited but remained perfectly

cool, calm, and collected. Never butted in nor meddled with other people's affairs." We might have added: The same is true of any corpse.

Girls as well as boys who are habitual cigarette smokers need have no worry about their future. They haven't any.

The Southern Illinois Normal University is the largest school of its kind in the state. Do you want a school paper to correspond? It's up to you. Subscription price for the balance of the year is \$.25.



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JEWELER

CECUM

OPTOMETRIST

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

Lucy K. Woody, B. S., Domestic Science.
 T. L. Bryant, Commercial.
 William McAndrew, A. B., LL. B., Phys. Education.
 Wanda Newsum, Physical Education.
 W. A. Furr, A. M., Superintendent of Training School.
 Florence R. King, Practice Teaching.
 Pansy York, Practice Teaching.
 Lulu R. Clark, Practice Teaching.
 Mary B. Sheridan, A. B., Practice Teaching.
 Margaret Browne, A. B. Librarian.
 In addition to these regular members of the faculty, the following representative southern Illinois school men will be on the teaching force:

Ralph W. Jackson, Prin. Twp. H. S., Benton, English.
 Arno Bratten, Prin. Twp. H. S., Marion, History.
 Silas Echols, Prin. Twp. H. S., Mt. Vernon, History.
 Joseph Strickler, Supt. City Schools, Du Quoin, Mathematics.
 J. G. Stull, Prin. Twp. H. S., Du Quoin, Mathematics.
 W. F. Coolidge, Prin. Com. H. S., Granite City, Mathematics.
 L. W. Hanna, Prin. Twp. H. S., Centralia, Pedagogy.
 C. H. Dorris, Prin. Twp. H. S., Collinsville, Pedagogy.
 M. N. Todd, Prin. Twp. H. S., Murphysboro, Biology.
 Frank H. Torrence, Asst. Prin. Twp. H. S., Sparta, Biology.
 Clarence Bonnell, Asst. Prin. Twp. H. S., Harrisburg, Agric.

EEN YA!

Mac, from the faculty row, Monday morning, May 1: "Important meeting of all Wayne County students in Mr. Smith's room, chapel hour, Tuesday." After chapel dismissal forty question marks were bobbing here and there. All was mystery. Only Mary Roberts and Grace Frederick were complacent, also incommunicative.

Tuesday, at chapel hour, Grace Frederick rose and pronounced the following sentence: "Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Draper invites Mayne's Wanderers, temporarily housed in this institution, to play in their back yard, Saturday evening." Instantly these forty question marks became exclamation points.

The following report comes from

an observer on Walnut street.

At twilight Saturday evening the professor was observed to be absent-mindedly encouraging a huge bonfire in his back-yard. Following the fire alarm forty boys and girls trooped up.

After hanging round the veranda for a time, sorter studying the situation like, a large circle was formed and Ruth, Jacob, Adam and Eve were centered. They made things rather hot but still the fire blazed. Next they undertook to smother the fire by starting too deep. This, too, having failed, Prof. W. C. Sisue proposed that this unquenchable fire be utilized. Immediately cans of beans, strings of wieners, and sticks of marshmallows were sizzling. While this was in progress, Robert Bunting, Charles Watkins, W. G. Sisue and N. W. Draper swapped yarns. The fire began to flicker. By ten it was out, absolutely. Rather a windy quartet, say you? Well, I say!

The Wayne Wanderers heartily thank Mr. and Mrs. Draper for their hospitality.

NORMAL STUDENTS VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS IN INTEREST OF S. I. N. U.

Mr. Edward Wilson, a Normal Senior, spoke to students of the Metropolis High School Thursday, May 4th. Mr. Wilson presented the advantages of the S. I. N. U. in a vivid and interesting manner. As a result of which he reports fifteen prospective students from Metropolis next year.

Miss Rosalie Comment talked to the students of the East St. Louis High School in the interest of S. I. N. U. Miss Comment met with the girls afterwards, and she says much interest was shown. Mr. Alvis, principal of the High School, expressed a desire that more work of this kind would be done.

Mr. Corem Waller visited the Herrin Township High School last week, and while there gave a few excellent reasons why the high school seniors should come to S. I. N. U. next year.

It might be of interest to know that among the first questions asked the student speakers is "Are your credits transferable?" We are proud to tell them our credits are accepted anywhere.

Heard in Histology class as Miss Steagal called for volunteers to hive a swarm of bees.

Miss S.: Now Sparr don't you get stung and be all puffed up around here.

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REGULAR MEALS

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Next Door North Interurban Station

204 North Ill. Ave.

Champaign, Ill., May 6, 1922.
Miss Emma L. Bowyer,
Carbondale, Ill.

My dear Miss Bowyer:

I hope that you will pardon the delays in my answer to your letter concerning the honors which the former S. I. N. U. students have received here at the University of Illinois. I knew of several honors which were to be given but was not privileged to give to the public until this past week. This is the reason for the delay. I hope that it has not inconvenienced you in any way.

Since you may not know of the honor societies and their purposes, as I give the honors which our students have received, I shall try to give you some idea of what the honor is, and how many students are eligible to those honors. Also I shall only mention those students who are in the senior class here since the graduate students have already been reported to you in years before.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Fannie Kelley '19.
Annabel Cathcart '17.
Elizabeth Longbons.
Richard Browne '19.

Seniors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are elected by the graduate students and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. The number elected is limited to one-eighth of the total membership of the class. Those seniors who rank highest are usually chosen. Graduates and juniors may be elected but their standing must be exceptionally high. There are 395 seniors in the college and only 28 were picked.

ALPHA ZETA

Oliver Loomis S. '18.

"Any white male student receiving instruction in Agriculture may be elected provided he has completed at least three semesters of his college work, and that the average of his grades shall place him in the upper two-fifths of his class." This statement is quoted from Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities. It means that all juniors and seniors are eligible. The membership is, however, limited to some fifty or sixty members. There are 419 in this group in Agriculture.

OMIVRON NU

Marion Clancy '18.
Lita Hindman '18.

It is an honorary organization on the same basis as Phi Beta Kappa except that only those students in Home Economics are eligible. There are 70 seniors in Home Economics eligible and only some fifteen or twenty were chosen.

KAPPA DELTA PI

O. H. Epperson '18.
I. M. Brock '21.

Until recently, this fraternity has

taken in nearly every one in the College of Education. At present, the average must be 4.5 which is the equivalent to about 92. Juniors and seniors in education are eligible, and there are 107 at Illinois eligible.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

O. H. Epperson '18.
I. M. Brock '21.
Richard Browne '19.

This is also an honorary educational fraternity and only seniors in education or outstanding seniors in other colleges who have signified their intention to take up teaching as a life work are eligible. At present there are five undergraduate members and S. I. N. U. claims three of them.

BRYCE CLUB

Richard Browne '19.

This is an organization of the faculty and graduate students in Political Science and History. Every year the two highest seniors in these courses are elected to this organization. More than this number may be elected in case the courses increase in enrollment.

IOTA SIGMA PI

Margaret L. Low, SS.

(I am not sure that she ever went to S. I. N. U. but she is reported to have attended one summer session.) The organization is a women's honorary chemistry fraternity. It has as a basis of membership about the same as Omicron Nu. I understand that about half of the girls taking advanced work in chemistry make it.

THETA TAU

Russell Smith HS '15.

This is a professional and not an honorary fraternity. Any student taking Engineering is eligible.

UNIVERSITY HONORS

FINAL HONORS IN AGRICULTURE

Oliver Loomis HS '18.
Arthur Browne '18.

"Final honors are assigned on graduation on the basis of the average grades received during the junior and senior years. To be eligible for final honors a student must have received grades of 'A' in at least fifty per cent of the work in which honors are sought." This is quoted from the Annual Register for 1921-1922. These honors are voted by the Council of Administration. There are 179 seniors in Agriculture.

This completes the list as far as I have been able to ascertain. There will be further University honors granted later on in the year and at present three of our students are eligible but I am not privileged to put their names on the list until definite action has been taken.

Very truly yours,

G. ARTHUR BROWNE.

HOT STUFF

Frequently the Editorial Staff of the "Egyptian" get a chance to look over the exchanges that come to our desk—when the visitors are not engaged with them. On one such occasion the editor of this Department noticed an exchange from Coffee, Florida. They call it the Stimulator. Question—If the town were called Whiskey, what would they name the paper? Exhilarator? Intoxicator?

Many stories are told on the ab-

sent-mindedness of professors. Among the best is the following taken from an exchange:

An absent-minded professor returned home from a lecture one night very, very late. His mind was filled with a very knotty problem. Reach-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 15-16TH

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"

A love and laughter knockout. He held the friendship of lords and dukes and put a jab to the spot where the fun is. He couldn't face a certain girl. When you see "Wally" here you've laughed to your heart's content.

Century Comedy "TEDDY'S GOAT"

Matinee 2:30—10c-22c.

FOX NEWS
Night 17c-33c

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH

Catholic Church Benefit Controlled by Catholic Ladies Society

EILEEN PERCY

—IN—

"LITTLE MISS HAWKSHAW"

A tender romance, sparkling with humor. A square cut little girl who fights within herself for right. Also

CLYDE COOK in "THE SAILOR"

Night 7:00

MUTT AND JEFF

Benefit Admission 25c-50c

THURSDAY, MAY 18TH

BETTY COMPSO

—IN—

"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

Tingling with struggle—blazing with color of the 'Paris of the East' beating with the throbs that move human hearts to action. ALSO

LARRY SEMON in "THE SPORTSMAN"

Night 7:00

FOX NEWS
Admission 10c-22c

FRIDAY, MAY 19TH

Double Program

MAY TULLY'S DRAMA OF THE HEART

"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

A super production you will remember. Charms by the simplicity of its story, one that twines itself around your heart. ALSO

MADGE KENNEDY

—IN—

"THE HIGHEST BIDDER"

A romance, a comedy, a drama—blended with skill that is typically Kennedy. You'll laugh and cry when you see Madge's latest.

Matinee 2:30—10c-22c.

Night 7:00—10c-33c.

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH

EARL WILLIAMS

—IN—

"BRING HIM IN"

A powerful tale of love and romance in the northwest—full of mystery, suspense and action. A peep into the land where men are men. Also episode 3 of

RUTH ROLAND in "WHITE EAGLE"

Matinee 2:30—5c-10c.

Evening 7:00—10c-22c

COMING, MAY 22-23

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

MOONLIGHT PICNIC

The picnic given Thursday night, May 11th, by the Christian Sunday school for the two classes of Norma students, taught by Dr. Caldwell and Prof. Bailey, was a great success.

The boys and girls, accompanied by their teachers, took the 5:30 car on the Interurban, got off at Henry and walked south a half-mile, to The Cedars, the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Easterly.

The special car provided by the Interurban Company was filled to overflowing and the overflow had to go in the regular car with the ordinary passages. Nearly a dozen automobiles brought recruits to the company until there were considerably over a hundred altogether.

The beautiful lawn at The Cedars was turned over to the company. The first thing done was to christen the new tin cups carried by everybody by getting a drink of cold water right out of the bottom of the well.

Supper was next on the program. It was served "cafeteria style" or like it was done in the army and navy, everybody lined up and passed the big sewing table, where each was served to sandwiches, salad, pickles and pin lemonade. This number received many an encore by hungry ones who placed themselves in the "breadline" for a second and even a third serving. Many a fellow was was vigorously called down for trying to "horn in" ahead of his turn. This substantial course was topped off by delicious ice-cream served in cones and much amazement was expressed over the number of cones some people could consume.

Some of the agriculturists were much interested in the forty or fifty pure bred sucking pigs which Mr. Easterly was proudly displaying; while many others were delighted by the wonderful flowers in Mrs. Easterly's little garden.

After supper the company seated themselves on the lawn (except the couples who were wandering around or sitting down watching the moon rise, we suppose) sang the good old songs and were delightfully entertained by the speeches of some of the dramatic talent of the two classes.

The walk back to the station was made pleasant to all by the Not Too Bright light of the moon which appeared exactly as advertised.

The crowd sang themselves into Carbondale on the 9:30 car, tired but happy and satisfied with their pleasant outing.

HOT STUFF

(Continued from Page Six)

ing his room he thought he heard some one under his bed.

"Who is under there?" he asked.

"No one," replied the man concealed under the bed. The fellow was familiar with the professor's peculiarities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I could have sworn I heard some one under there."—Ex.

PROGRAMS

Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, 6:30 P. M.
Mr. Peterson will speak. All boys are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to all of the new students.

THE SCRAP HEAP

(Continued from Page Three)

Salmagundi

Co-ed: "What do you think of my new dress?"

Ed: "It's ripping."

Co-ed: "Mercy! Bring my coat."

—Exchange.

The sweet young thing was being shown through the locomotive works.

"What is that thing?" she asked, pointing with a dainty parasol.

"That," answered the guide. "Is an engine boiler."

She was an up-to-date young lady, and at once became interested.

"And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engine-tender," politely replied the resourceful guide.

—The Student.

The hero's face, fell, his voice broke, his heart sank; his hair rose, his eyes blazed, his words burred, his blood froze.

Yet, after all this he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl in the last chapter.

—The Student.

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